

DON'T DELAY ADVERTISING
Stores that delay their advertising never discover a fast seller in time to reorder.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow tonight. Snow in north portion Tuesday.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 202

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1933

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ANNOUNCE LOWER ELECTRIC RATES IN THIS SECTION

General Revision Shown in New Rate Schedule of Phila. Electric Co.

11TH TIME SINCE 1922

Affects All Classes of Customers in Philadelphia and Outlying Communities

A general revision of electric rates which will reduce the revenues collected from its customers during the coming 12 months by at least \$1,800,000 was announced today by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

The new rate schedule was filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg and will become effective on March 2nd. It provides for reduced charges for electric service to all classes of customers in Philadelphia and the Delaware, Main Line, Schuylkill and Eastern divisions, which comprise the entire territory served by the company.

"Increased efficiency and economy of operation and a revision in the practices, rules and regulations of the company make possible the lower tariff schedules, which constitute the 11th major rate reduction to customers of the Philadelphia Electric Company since 1922," says a statement issued by the company.

"The practice of supplying free electric lamp renewals to customers of the company will be discontinued under the new regulations. However, any additional expense incurred by a majority of customers because of the discontinuance of this practice will be far more than offset by the decrease in rates for electric service.

"In making these rate reductions, the company is counting upon an upturn in business, since, while it is proper for the savings in the operations of the company due to the withdrawal of the practice of free lamp renewals to be passed on to the public, it would hardly be justified in making the further substantial reductions which it has if sales continued to decline."

"Prosperity" Arrives; Marie Dressler at Grand

"Prosperity," with Marie Dressler as a mother-in-law battling with another mother-in-law in the person of Polly Moran, is the laugh attraction at the Grand Theatre today and tomorrow.

The story, written especially for the popular comedy team by Zella Sears, is laid in a small town and depicts the amusing events which follow upon the marriage of Anita Page and Norman Foster, a union which brings about an intense rivalry between the respective mothers-in-law.

Things are bad enough when they live apart, but when the depression necessitates their sharing one home together, fur flies and the fun gets fast and furious. The two mothers-in-law can never agree on anything.

No Marie Dressler picture is without its share of stirring character work, and in this instance it revolves about Miss Dressler's effort to save her son's reputation by a tragic attempt to collect on her insurance. The manner in which she extricates herself from these damaging circumstances and ultimately becomes the town's most respected woman gives the plot a serious twist in contrast to its numerous hilarious interludes.

Added comedy at the Grand is Charles Chase in "First in War."

A Princess of the Rising Sun



Although she cannot boast many inches, this little lady is every inch a princess as she regally marches between her obsequious attendants. She is little Princess Taru-No-Miya, oldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, pictured as she returned to Tokyo to the Imperial Palace after spending a vacation at her father's Winter Palace. The Princess celebrated her seventh birthday last December.

HOUSE LEADERS TO STRIVE FOR DIGNITY

To Keep Floor of That Body Looking Like Law-making Assembly

OTHER CAPITOL NOTES

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Determination of House leaders to keep the floor of that body looking something like a lawmaking assembly rather than a crowd before the monkey cage at a state fair is watched with interest at the Capitol.

Under present plans only those with "courtesy cards" will be permitted on the floor of the House. Visitors without tickets will be able to watch their lawmakers at work from the gallery.

This hurly-burly of confusion which marked the House is invariably absent in the Senate. Because of the smaller chamber and fewer members, dignity in the upper branch has been easier to maintain. The brass rail which encloses senatorial seats has really meant something and few lobbyists have dared to go beyond its boundary while that body was in session.

Lobbyists, relatives, and, in fact, anyone so-minded ran at will up and down the aisles of the House. The disorder and confusion always culminated on the last night of the session when "bedlam," in a strict dictionary sense, became the rule. Throwing calendars, sometimes weighing 40 or 50 pounds, blowing horns, singing, yelling, and celebration in general always marked the last night.

If the House can maintain some sort of order until the finale it is possible much will be overlooked then.

Before the legislative committee in (Continued on Page 6)

DAIRYMEN STRESS COW-TESTING VALUE

Importance of It Is Explained by Pioneer Members of Association

PRODUCTION INCREASE

Value of keeping records of cows in reference to milk production and the quality of milk they produce was stressed by several pioneer members of the Bucks County Herd Improvement Association at the annual meeting held in the office of County Agent William F. Greenawald at Doylestown.

This organization, formerly known as the Bucks County Cow Testing Association, Joseph Briggs, Yardley, when 26 farmers throughout the county conceived the idea that their herds could be improved by having them tested at intervals. At that time only one tester was employed, but as the membership increased it was found necessary in 1928 to employ an additional tester.

The presiding officer, Willis M. Hunsberger, Plumsteadville, called upon a number of charter members for remarks in reference to the value of the herd improvement association. Lewis P. Satterthwaite, Newtown, made it clear that he is well satisfied with the work. He said he is determined to know what his cows are doing and he expressed his intention of being affiliated with such an organization as long as there is one in existence in the county.

Another veteran member of the association, Joseph Briggs, Yardley, spoke of the great changes in the organization since 1916. In the early days of the association, said Mr. Briggs, the members were required to transport tester by horse and wagon and often through roads which were almost impassable because of mud or snow to the next farm where the tester was to make his tests. Mr. Briggs explained how he was able to build up a much higher producing and more profitable herd through the medium of the herd improvement association.

Philip W. Smith, Pineville, emphasized the importance of having records of all cows in the herd each succeeding year so that the farmer will be enabled to prove herd sires and to make comparison between dams and daughters.

Joseph O. Canby, Hulmeville, explained how he and his son were able to select, breed and develop a herd of 23 cows that were making an average of 470 pounds of butterfat per cow during the past year. Fifteen years ago, said Mr. Canby, the herd on his farm averaged only 282 pounds of butterfat per cow.

James Iden Smith, Pineville, said he looks upon a cow as a manufacturing machine which converts a raw product into an available product. "The more efficient producing cows we have," said Mr. Smith, "the more money we will get for our product."

The main address of the afternoon was delivered by Prof. Charles Gerhart, of State College, who gave a very convincing talk on the value of the herd improvement association. Prof. Gerhart pointed out that it is more important today than ever before to keep records of the cows. It was explained by Prof. Gerhart that it takes a cow producing about 280 pounds of butterfat a year to pay for her keep, while a few years ago one producing an average of about 200 pounds would pay for her keep.

It was pointed out by Prof. Gerhart (Continued on Page 5)

COLONEL PAXSON, HISTORIAN, DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

V.-P. of Bucks Co. Historical Society; President, Swedish Colonial Society

ILL FOR ONE WEEK

Homestead in Holicong Was Show-Place; Had Famed Collections

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30.—Colonel Henry D. Paxson, 71, vice-president of the Bucks County Historical Society, and president of the Swedish Colonial Society, whose summer home is located in Holicong, died at his city residence, 2036 Locust street, Philadelphia, this morning after an illness of one week. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The Paxson homestead, "Elm Grove," Holicong, is one of the show places of Bucks County. It is located on the Old York road.

The well-known historian in addition to his activities in the historical society and Swedish society, was a member of the Welcome Society, the Union League, Manufacturers' Club, Bucks and Philadelphia Counties Bar Associations, and a member of the Washington Crossing Park Commission since its organization. He was reappointed to the latter commission last year by Governor Pinchot.

The late Colonel Paxson was the author of many historical books, pamphlets and papers, and widely known as a historian and antiquarian. He received the title of colonel when appointed on the staff of the late Governor Stewart. He was commissioned captain of the old Company G, Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, in 1887. This was an old Doylestown Company. The deceased was a nephew of the late Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson.

The native of Bucks County read law in the offices of George Ross and L. L. James, Doylestown, and was admitted to the Bar in 1887.

Among Mr. Paxson's valuable literary contributions were: "When Pennsylvania History Began" (a story of the Swedish colony of Pennsylvania about four decades before Penn's arrival here); a pamphlet, "Washington's Crossing," which appeared during the Sesqui-Centennial anniversary. In 1930 Mr. Paxson was named a Knight of the Royal Order by King Gustave of Sweden in recognition of his reputation as a historian and chronicler of early Swedish works in this state.

Through Mr. Paxson's untiring efforts in the study of fire-making and lighting tools over 2,000 separate pieces of such equipment have been (Continued on page 4)

Expect Large Crowd At St. Mark's Card Party

Mrs. Eli Barnfield, chairlady, and her committee in charge of arrangements for the card party benefit to aid the school fund to be held in St. Mark's hall on Radcliffe street tomorrow evening at 8:30, report that this affair promises to be one of the biggest parties ever held in Bristol.

Through the generosity of a number of merchants over 100 prizes have been collected among which are a chicken, hams, pork roll, rugs, coal, sets of dishes and a lot of other articles to be awarded to the winners of either pinochle, "500" or bridge.

Tickets may be had from the committee or at the door tomorrow evening.

DEMANDS TARIFF ADJUSTMENT NOW

Representative Watson Cites Peril to State Industry by Importation

BARES HOLLAND PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Representative Watson, Pennsylvania, Republican, today declared that imports from countries with depreciated currencies are threatening serious injuries to Pennsylvania industries and called for prompt action on tariff readjustments.

Watson, a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, said the Democratic House leaders "show no disposition" to put through such legislation which the Republicans are now attempting to force through the unusual procedure of discharging the committee from further consideration of bills on this subject.

Getting down to specific illustrations of the danger to American and Pennsylvania industries, Watson said: "I have learned that there is a possibility of 25,000 tons of pig iron from India being brought into Philadelphia within the next thirty days. I have also been told that a large shipment of Holland iron is to be landed at an Eastern port in the near future. Both of these shipments, it is understood, are to be kept in stock in Philadelphia and offered at such low prices, on account of depreciated foreign cur-

(Continued on Page 5)

THREE LEAP TO SAFETY IN FIRST OF THREE FIRES ON SUNDAY; FARM BARBECUE ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY IS TOTAL LOSS; COW BURNS TO DEATH IN BLAZE AT WYCOMBE BARN

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

STATE CONVENTION OPENS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.—The fourth annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches was to open here this afternoon with 1500 officials and delegates representing twenty denominations attending the two-day session.

GIRL NOT LOCATED YET

PHILA., Jan. 30.—Fear that a ship-board romance may have placed his pretty 19-year-old daughter in the hands of underworld white slave gang led a distracted father to appeal to police for aid today. The girl, Betty Franks, mysteriously disappeared after disembarking from the Hamburg-American liner "Albert Ballin" which arrived in New York Friday night.

The father, Frank Karl Franks, of Philadelphia, met the ship, but failed to find his daughter returning home after a visit to her mother in Austria. Her baggage arrived here Saturday, indicating she had passed the Customs officials at the dock.

"There is no reason in the world why she should not return home. The steamship made a very slow passage and my fear is that someone made her acquaintance on board and lured her somewhere after the ship docked in New York," the father stated.

FIND BABY'S BODY

Reading, Jan. 30.—The bramble-scared body of two year old James Weinstein, for whom 300 men and boys searched throughout the woods and swamps near Englewood, was found by a Boy Scout in a field a mile from his parents' home yesterday morning. The child died of fright and exhaustion as he wandered about in the woods, physicians said today.

At first believed to be the victim of kidnappers, James was found dead on the edge of a field adjoining the farm house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinstein. The child had attempted to follow his father to a nearby store on Saturday evening. He became lost in the dark and wandered on through the bitter cold, clad only in a sleeveless suit and light outer garments.

Social Held at Mulligan Home for Jr. C. D. of A.

Troop No. 6 of Junior Catholic Daughters of America, enjoyed a social Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mulligan, Corson street. Miss Mary McGee is councilor. Games were played and prizes awarded to Misses Mary McGee, Catherine Ferry, Rose Veitch and Saramay Bassett. Refreshments were served.

Those attending: Miss Mary McGee, councilor; Isabel Rodgers, Catherine Ferry, Rose Veitch, Saramay Bassett, Elizabeth Doyle, Rita Patterson, Ellen Patterson, Mildred Dugan, Anna Brown, Teresa Lavenberg and Elizabeth Mulligan. The senior members of the Catholic Daughters who were present were: Mrs. B. F. McGee, Mrs. M. Bassett, Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Miss M. Mulligan.

DOUBLY HONOR FARM SCHOOL HEAD

Tablet is Unveiled of Herbert D. Allman, and Building Named for Him

ON HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30.—Commemorating his 70th birthday and his 19th year of official connection with National Farm School, the last seven years of which he has been president, several hundred associates of Herbert D. Allman, of Philadelphia, friends and benefactors of the school, met yesterday in Lasker Hall on the school campus, in a birthday ceremony.

As a token of appreciation of his contribution to American citizenship and Jewry, Mr. Allman was honored by having the new \$50,000 Administration and Farm Mechanics Building erected about a year ago, named the "Herbert D. Allman Building."

In addition to that the trustees of the school, including over 100 prominent Philadelphia and New York business and professional men, presented him with a portrait of himself that was painted by Max Raditz, Philadelphia artist. The portrait was unveiled in a place of honor in the reception corridor of Lasker Hall, next to those of the founder of the school, the late Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, Morris Lasker and Abraham Erlanger, late benefactors of the school.

Operator of Business Place Near Oakford Believes Chimney Weakened by Continued Blasting on New Highway — Bungalow at Parkland and Contents Partly Damaged

Three fires in lower Bucks County kept fire-fighters busy throughout yesterday.

In one blaze, the largest of the trio, three men were forced to leap from a second story window to safety, escaping thinly-clad into the cold wind of the night. In the second blaze one cow was burned to death, and a horse overcame with smoke. The third fire was in a bungalow which had been occupied until Saturday.

It was at 3:45 yesterday morning that sirens summoned firemen to the Farm Barbecue, along the Lincoln Highway near Oakford. The place, owned by Thomas Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, was operated by Stewart Bramford, Bramford, his son, Charles, and a colored assistant, Roosevelt Moore, awakened from a sound sleep, found themselves trapped in the 1½-story structure. Their sleeping quarters were on the second floor, and the only means of escape was through the second-story windows. They reached the ground safely by sliding part way down awnings and then dropping from such.

The entire structure, which included a barbecue section, and restaurant and store-rooms on the first floor, with sleeping quarters on the second floor, was destroyed. Insurance carried on the building was \$4500, and on contents \$3500.

The flames were carried out across the highway by the terrific wind, and traffic was halted for a time. Fire companies from Langhorne, South Langhorne, Hulmeville, Treviso, Southampton and Richboro, fought the blaze.

The fire started about one-half hour after the three men had retired. They were awakened by smoke to find the building enveloped in flames.

It is stated by Bramford that for the past ten days bricks have been falling in his chimney. He stated he has been having such attended to and could not account for the loosened pieces unless caused probably by blasting on the new super-highway in that vicinity. It is thought that the blasting day by day had weakened the chimney.

The place is the oldest barbecue in this section of the highway. The structure is said to have been built over a century ago.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning contents of a large barn at Wycombe were destroyed, one cow burned to death, and a horse which was overcome by smoke was later revived.

This fire occurred on the farm of Harvey Jones. A neighbor of Jones who keeps some horses and cows in the Jones barn had attended to his stock early in the morning. About an hour before noon Jones noticed the barn was afire. The cow was dead when they reached the barn, and the horse which was down was taken outside, where it later revived. A few other head of cattle and chickens owned by the neighbor were led to safety. The Jones family fought the blaze as best they could until Wycombe Fire Company arrived. The structure was miraculously saved. Although the cause of the fire is unknown it is stated by Bucks County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, that it looks like the work of an incendiary. The fire was evidently started in the stables near the cattle. Jones is believed to be about 3300.

Damage was done to a bungalow at Parkland, which had been occupied until Saturday by a family named Ackley. The house was located on Sandlower avenue, and was found afire at four yesterday afternoon. The Ackleys had left Saturday, but the furniture remained in the place. Considerable damage was done to the structure and contents. Loss is placed at about \$500. The cause is undetermined. Companies responding to the summons were Langhorne and South Langhorne.

Fire Marshal Stackhouse is investigating all three of Sunday's conflagrations.

CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods

LAD NOW IN CO. JAIL; TROPHIES WERE STOLEN

Cups, Statuettes Taken From Langhorne School; Were Not Missed

GONE TWO WEEKS

LANGHORNE, Jan. 30.—Missing for over two weeks, without members of the faculty being aware of the fact, eight trophies have been returned to the Langhorne-Middletown high school here.

The cups, statuettes, etc., were stolen from the high school more than two weeks ago. On Saturday the young Philadelphia man, who broke into the school building January 7th, was given a hearing before a local justice of the peace and held in \$500 bail for court on a charge of breaking and entering. The one held now at Doylestown jail is Woodward Shepherd, 6812 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia.

On Thursday of last week Principal William A. Thomas of the high school received a telephone message asking if anything was missing from the building. "Not that I know of," was the reply. But a check-up revealed that the eight trophies were during the past few years by the students were not atop the lockers in the halls, their customary place.

Shepherd in addition to the trophies taken here is said to have had a mania for collecting such.

Several days ago one of the high school students inquired of a stenographer at the school as to the whereabouts of the trophies. The student was told that evidently such were on display some place in this vicinity as has been the custom at times. Nothing more was thought of the incident until the message was received from Philadelphia police. After Shepherd's arrest the pieces were returned here, and the hearing occurred at a local office after state highway patrolmen from South Langhorne brought the young man here.

FALSE ALARM

Apparatus of Consolidated Fire Department was summoned by a false alarm from Box 313, Pond and Taylor streets, yesterday afternoon. Call was caused by an electrician who was engaged in testing a line.

FIRE FIGHTING FAMILIES (By the Stroller)

—O—

If a fire should occur in the Borough of Hulmeville, and but two families send their firm to the blaze, the property owner would even then feel safe enough should the two groups of fire-fighters be the Keens and Wheelers.

Even then the total on the truck would be eleven—Joseph Keen and his four sons and Thomas Wheeler and his five boys.

It's not an unusual occurrence for the siren to sound in the middle of the night and have the Wheelers and Keens who live near the fire station to be the first men present. And no matter when the fire occurs these families are well represented even if the entire number does not respond.

In the excitement that always attends a conflagration, the Hulmeville company's chief needs but to give an order and add the name "Keens" or "Wheeler" and feel confident one of the group will be within hearing distance and respond.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1919

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Editor: J. D. DeLoe
Managing Editor: J. E. Hatchell
Secretary: J. E. Hatchell

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Allentown, Bridgeville, Crayton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmerville, Bath, Allentown, Newville and Torrendale Manor for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the news or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

MORE ENCOURAGING

Another commercial survey has found a rainbow in the business sky. It is Dun's quarterly review for the last three months of 1932, and while it promises nothing it is more optimistic in tone. Perhaps the only reason the predictions were omitted is because all signs have been failing for the last three years.

Most heartening is the disclosure that business failures during the last quarter were 6.8 per cent below those for the corresponding period of 1931. Failures were increasing rapidly up until last October. Liabilities listed by the bankrupts were 16.5 per cent below those reported for the final quarter of 1931, which means the weeding out of more small enterprises.

The curve of business failures has always corresponded with the curve of business, turning upward when business is good and downward in hard times.

Other signs of fair business weather noted by the review are greater stability of commodity prices and greater bank clearings. Both are evidence of business gains. Bank clearings are highly sensitive to fluctuations in business volume, and stable prices are essential to business prosperity.

SPIRIOUS MONEY

Counterfeiting is increasing at an alarming rate throughout the United States as a direct result of the scarcity of legal tender and work. Spurious bills in more than usual numbers are in circulation in every large city and are finding their way into small towns.

This is one of the most natural consequences of hard times. When the underworld finds the usual sources of money closed it makes its own. And there are no amateurs in the game.

It behooves the government and every citizen to break up these counterfeiting rings for an even more important reason than the protection of the relatively few persons who may be directly victimized.

Counterfeiting destroys public confidence in the national currency which would cease to be the universal medium of exchange if the public could not depend upon its genuineness and negotiability. Paper money would quickly pass out of circulation if spurious bank notes got into general circulation.

There has been counterfeiting since the invention of the first coin and there always will be fraudulent money making, but official currency designers and engravers have always been able to keep their art sufficiently esoteric that illicit imitations are readily detected even by the observing man on the street.

German cities tax dogs \$10. That is in the natural state.

No news is good news, except to the college student who is looking for a check from home.

Inferiority complex: Being awed by a man who knows things you don't know and doesn't know things you do know.

Car loadings increased this month. A sedan containing the driver and 11 friends was stopped by a traffic officer.

Echoes of the Past--

By Louise White Watson

In living in and with the past one so often finds the lines of J. L. Molloy, in "The Kerry Dance," taking pleasing possession of one, when he sings, "Oh, for one of those hours of gladness! Gone, alas! like our youth, too soon! Again, is it not ours to have Youth linger with us in the evening (twilight of life)? Age protests too much, once give her free reign. She may take our dimples, silver the hair, but one has but to call on the fairies to route her and they joyously leap into the fray. If I have portrayed the picture faithfully, you will see the mist rising over field and meadow, rising to admit and then hide the image of Old Age, running for shelter.

Doylestown

We are back in Doylestown again. One in those days, wishing to make a most prepossessing appearance before other teachers and those many young lawyers, who seemed to be present here, there and over yonder, was forced to take an immense suitcase to hold the finery. You know, in the long-ago days, skirts were lined, skirts were finished with a velvet binding, and clinging to that was the dust-catcher of the coveted train. Oh, the clothes we forced our poor bodies to carry then! Now, well, one can put one's whole wardrobe into one of those suitcases and then have room to spare. How mortified we were when

conveying that traveling wardrobe from train to hotel, it banged every now and then against one's knees, robbing one of all the dignity one was trying to coax to trail along. But glory be! The day came when every incoming train was met by one of America's richest treasures, the ever-present boy. And he brought his express wagon to tote our luggage for us. No more did we "tote the weary load." We trod the distance as though to the manor born. Were the boys waiting our arrival? Ever so.

The Hills Locked On

Then to the court house, where the many teachers registered and found many familiar faces, that made the day bright. Reminiscences, one sees Elizabeth Lloyd, Kate H. Alcott, Elizabeth Howell, all pointed out to us by the author of "Literature for the Young," "Little Red School House," and other writings. They served and served well. "Sunny Kate," as she was lovingly called, passed on several years ago.

Bristol Teachers

Before Bristol, steadily growing, found it necessary to separate from the fold of Bucks County teachers, we used to watch for their coming. They were accompanied by Miss Booz and later, by Miss Baggs. Their faces indicated such strength, such forceful characters that found vent in working for Bristol's young. Dignified in their

A Slide Line

In those days it was quite common for some to take an annual examination under the county superintendent for a provisional certificate. I recall

who were easily persuaded to recant when a clever friend showed them a cheaper method of reform. Your behaviour has been 'impertinent,' and absolutely lacking in a proper sense of responsibility. They have cancelled your appointment and elected young Baggeley."

* * *

Wolfe walked on alone in the direction of Peachy Hill. Now that the truth had come to him he was amazed, both at his own confidence of an hour ago and at the fickleness the town had shown.

The first thing that he saw when he reached the white house at Eve's Corner was his brass plate plastered over with tar. The amazing littleness of the taunt so struck him that he stared at the gate and laughed. On passing into the garden he noticed that three panes of glass were broken in one of the lower windows, and that the green door was smeared with something that looked like the slime of rotten eggs. The brass knocker had been wrenched off, and thrown into one of the flower beds.

The front door was locked, and since the bell-wire appeared to be broken, Wolfe had to hammer with his fists where the shattering of eggshells remained glued to the paint. Footsteps came down the passage, and a voice called to him through the door.

"Who is it?"

"It's all right, Mrs. Loosely."

Recognizing his voice, she opened the door.

Her pale eyes looked at Wolfe with frank displeasure. Her thin, lined face was resentful and offended.

"I left all the things for you to see them yourself, sir. Never did I think that the town roughs would come up here and break my windows. Look at my door, Dr. Wolfe. I left the knocker just where they threw it."

Wolfe glanced at the brass thing lying half sunk in the soil. The woman's face was denunciatory. She had been hearing up hours of indignation, and now that the chance had come for self-expression, her thin lips excitedly squandered all that she had hoarded.

"I never dreamed that you would put me in such a position, Dr. Wolfe. It was bitterly unkind of you. For months I've put myself out to suit you—me being a quiet woman, with the knocker going about once a week I tell you, sir. I was near driven out of my senses—people pestering and fussing and scolding. The goings-on I've had to put up with—my girl going into hysterics, and leaving me without notice. I never should have thought you could have been so unkind."

Wolfe looked at her with a kind of grave pity.

"How could I tell, Mrs. Loosely, that these people would behave in this way? The thing never entered my head. I am sorry."

"You ought to be sorry, sir, indeed, you ought to."

"Of course I'll pay for any damage that has been done. Can you give me anything in the way of dinner, or shall I go down to 'The Crooked Billet'?"

She looked flustered and alarmed. "I can't take you back here, Dr. Wolfe. I can't, sir, really. I'd never know what might happen. I must ask you to take rooms somewhere else. They're savages, real savages in Navestock. I'm a quiet woman, sir."

"Of course, I don't want to make any more trouble for you up here. I am going down to see Mr. Crabbe, and then I'll come back and arrange to have my things packed. I suppose Mr. Rag's man has been looking after Turpin?"

"Yes, sir. I do think it a shame, sir, the way they have been going

on about you."

"All I can say is, Mrs. Loosely, I am wiser than I was yesterday." He passed out by the green gate, glancing with whimsical grimaces at the deserted place.

Wolfe had his hand on Josiah Crabbe's bell-handle before it occurred to him to wonder whether Josiah Crabbe had heard the news of Mr. Harold Baggeley's election. What would the old man make of it? Pat his own cynical foresight on the shoulder, or let loose a quiet yet furious flood of words?

One leaf of the iron gate swung back, and Wolfe saw Adam Grinch standing there.

"Is Mr. Crabbe in, Adam?"

"Yes, sir; but I'm sorry, sir, you can't see him."

The man's bronzed and powerful face betrayed intense dissatisfaction.

"It's Mr. Crabbe's way, sir. I never argues with him, and he never argues with me. We've grown up like that together. If we'd argue, we'd quarrel."

"You mean that Mr. Crabbe won't see me?"

"That's so, sir."

"He has heard the news?"

"Half an hour ago. I brought it him. Mr. Crabbe gave me my orders, and a letter as I was to give you if you came."

He took a letter out of his jacket pocket, and handed it to Wolfe.

He opened Josiah Crabbe's letter, and found it curt and to the point:

"John Wolfe, we have done with each other. It's better for both of us that I should keep my gate shut in your face."

"You turned soft when you should have kept hard. I can't forgive you that."

Wolfe crumpled the letter into his pocket.

"Tell Mr. Crabbe, Adam, that I'm sorry. He has been a good friend to me. I am feeling what he feels."

He held out a hand to Grinch.

Wolfe heard the iron gate clang behind him as he walked away un-grieved. The shade of the high stone wall.

Grinch entered the house, and found his master in the dining-room, sitting before the fire. The black eyes in the colourless face were cynical and expectant. The red handkerchief lay over one knee.

"Well, Adam?"

"It was Mr. Wolfe, sir."

"You gave him my letter?"

"He read it at the gate."

"What did he say, Adam?"

"He said, 'Tell Mr. Crabbe that I'm sorry. He has been a good friend to me. I am feeling what he feels.'"

"Ah!"

Josiah Crabbe sat forward, staring at the fire. The fingers of his right hand had groped for his snuff-box.

"He didn't whine, Adam?"

"Mr. Wolfe is not the man to whine, sir."

"He didn't fly out at me."

"Not a word."

Josiah Crabbe took snuff.

"Dart the man, he can be hard enough when it's too late. I know—he'll have a face like a bit of granite. I've done with him, though—I've done with him. If that chit of a girl had only died before they got him up to the farm that night."

"That's a bad thought, Mr. Crabbe."

"Bad! Darn you, Adam Grinch, what do you know about it? It has roused the devil in me to see a man like that turned to a sop. There, there, I've done with him. And he didn't whine?"

"Maybe he's got a pride that's as good as yours, sir."

"Be darned to him—I hope he has."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HULMEVILLE

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George LeCompte was Mrs. Bessie Tomlinson, Langhorne.

Eighty-four men gathered in the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon to hear Thomas B. Stockham, mayor of Morrisville, speak upon "Responsibility." Luigi Bocelli, blind dramatic tenor of Philadelphia, sang several splendid numbers. Next Sunday, the Rev. Robert Tipton, pastor of the Church of the Restoration, Philadelphia, will speak, and Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., will furnish musical numbers.

Edward Howard Bard, former principal of the Hulmeville public school, who died at his Harrisburg home, Thursday, will be buried today in the capital city. Mr. Bard resided in Hulmeville the last year while in charge of the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hlick, Upper Black Eddy, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Helen Hlick and family.

The annual Dutch supper of William Penn Fire Company will be served Saturday evening, February 18th, in the fire station.

Messrs. George Hibbs, E. W. Henry, Sr., and C. W. Haefer were re-elected trustees at the morning service in the M. E. Church yesterday. A quarterly conference of the church will be conducted at the edifice Thursday evening.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
2¢ for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 47 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

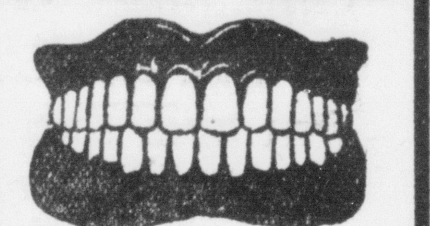
ning at eight by the Rev. Albert M. Witwer, D. D., superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia Conference.

Lellis Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, is on the road to recovery from a severe attack of diphtheria.

PAINLESS "SWEET AIR" Extraction

50c Each Tooth

Asleep or Awake
Fit-Rite Plates



NOW as low as \$10

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. BOTWIN

409 MILL ST. BRISTOL

PHONE 511 Hours: Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Mon., Wed. Fri. to 8:00 P. M.

Statement of Condition, December 31st, 1932

Keystone Automobile Club Casualty Co.

Assets	Liabilities
Investments:	Reserve for Property Damage and Collision Losses . . . \$ 51,512.71
Bonds \$2,156,741.77	Reserve for Public Liability Losses . . . 1,027,295.73
Stocks (Preferred) 108,035.00	Reserve for Unearned Premiums . . . 999,316.21
Mortgage Loans—First Liens . . . 332,500.00	Reserve for Taxes 18,577.00
Cash 253,292.53	Reserve for Other Liabilities . . . 30,707.79
Premiums in Course of Collection . . . 126,197.65	Contingency Reserves 436,612.50
Not over 90 days old	Capital 300,000.00
Accrued interest 35,904.99	Surplus 150,000.00
Reinsurance Recoverable on Paid Losses 1,100.00	Total Liabilities including Capital, Surplus & Contingent Reserve \$3,014,021.94
Other Assets 250.00	
Total Admitted Assets . . . \$3,014,021.94	

Keystone Automobile Club Fire Co.

Assets	Liabilities
Investments:	Reserve for Losses \$ 5,254.58
Bonds \$303,555.00	Reserve for Unearned Premiums . . . 80,938.13
Mortgage Loans—First Liens . . . 126,300.00	Reserve for Taxes 2,349.42
Cash 30,794.14	Reserve for Other Liabilities . . . 2,558.81
Premiums in Course of Collection . . . 9,214.95	Contingency Reserves 84,774.54
Not over 90 days old	Capital 200,000.00
Accrued interest 6,059.34	Surplus 100,000.00
Total Admitted Assets . . . \$475,923.43	Total Liabilities including Capital, Surplus & Contingent Reserve \$475,923.43

Combined Surplus to Policyholders

INCREASE for 1932 . \$382,831.88

Combined Admitted Assets

INCREASE for 1932 . \$246,227.47

The foregoing Statement of Condition has been prepared by us from the books of account and records of the KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB CASUALTY COMPANY and the KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB FIRE COMPANY as of December 31, 1932. The Assets have been verified; valuations for bonds and stocks are in accordance with schedules published at the direction of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. In our opinion, adequate provision has been made for discharging all liabilities of said Company as of that date.

HOME OFFICE: KEYSTONE BLDG., Broad & Vine Sts., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Billeted with a BUCCANEER!

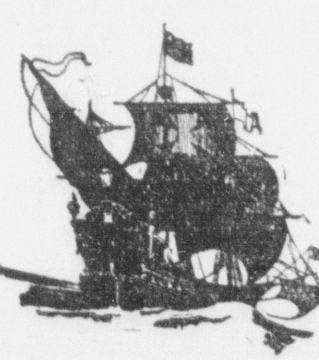
Only on the Spanish Main in the seventeenth century could there be such a situation; only Rafael Sabatini, famed author of *Scaramouche*, could picture it. A Caribbean island . . . palm trees against the stars . . . darkness and flaring campfires . . . pirates reeling . . . ribald revelry . . . the spirit of Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan running wild, unchecked. . . .

And there in this danger and lawless riot, Priscilla Harridane, daughter of the British Governor, shares a cabin with that glamorous figure, Monsieur de Bernis, known to the buccaneers as "Toppallant Charlie." He has told the pirates that Priscilla is his wife. She knows only that his chivalry and daring have saved her from a fate far worse than walking the plank. How long can they keep up this daredevil masquerade? Here are such thrills that you will not miss a single instalment of



The BLACK SWAN

BY RAFAEL SABATINI
Author of SCARAMOUCHE



Begins February 2nd in
THE BRISTOL COURIER

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

★ Announcement and Notice ★

of Changes in Rates and Practices Resulting in Substantial Savings to Its Electric Customers, Effective March 2, 1933

- ☐ New tariffs have been filed with the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania which make decreases in rates and revisions in tariff practices, rules and regulations.
- ☐ Residence rates are reduced.
- ☐ Charges for lighting service supplied on other rates have been decreased.
- ☐ Retail commercial light and power rates are combined and the prices reduced. In the application of the rate as revised, a limited number of bills will be unavoidably increased.
- ☐ The practice of supplying free lamp renewals is discontinued.
- ☐ The forthcoming change of rates represents the eleventh major voluntary revision downward since 1922—an average of one each year. Within the past five years, two of these reductions were notable—\$1,888,000 in 1929 and \$1,864,000 in 1930.

The new tariffs will affect the costs of electric service of the Company's customers in the City of Philadelphia; Delaware, Main Line, Schuylkill and Eastern Divisions—or the entire territory served by the company in Philadelphia and suburban areas.

Residence rates, Commercial Lighting rates and rates for lighting furnished with Wholesale Power service have been reduced. The Retail Power rate has also been reduced.

In the Residence Rate, a change has been made in the length and the price of the second step or block. This rate, now 6 cents, has been reduced to 5½ cents per kilowatt hour. In addition to this change, a fourth step carrying a rate of 2½ cents per kilowatt hour has been provided. The latter rate will be a new feature in the rate applicable to residence customers. It is estimated that the receipts from this class of customers, in the greater Philadelphia area, will be reduced by approximately **\$700,000.**

The new Retail Light and Power Rate supersedes the former rates for general commercial lighting service and retail power. The new rate is changed in form and in price, its availability is defined, the basis of assessing the demand changed, a new minimum charge established. A quantity discount for bills in excess of \$10 is an added feature. The new rate will operate in the entire city and suburban territory served, and will result in a reduction in the receipts from this class of customers of approximately . . . **\$805,000.**

An Innovation in connection with the New Retail Light and Power rate will be discounts for quantity use of electricity on bills in excess of \$10.00.

The Wholesale Light and Power Service rate has been lowered. These revisions will result in decreased charges to customers of approximately **\$283,000.**

The foregoing and other miscellaneous changes and adjustments will bring about an estimated reduction in annual electric revenues to the Company, subject to its savings resulting from discontinuance of free lamp renewals, of approximately **\$1,808,000.**

The New Tariff adjustments have the effect of modernizing as well as simplifying the various tariffs involved. They are designed to meet modern rate needs in a thoroughly modern way. In the operation of this plan of rate combination and simplification, the bills of some commercial customers will be increased—depending upon the nature of their use of service—but not necessarily in every month of the year. In a general revision of practices to meet modern conditions, and for the benefit of the greatest number of customers, such minor increases, to some customers, are obviously unavoidable.

Lamp Renewal Service

The free lamp renewal service is discontinued. Due to the abuse to which this privilege has been subjected; the increasing difficulty in restricting its benefits to legitimate customers of the Company; the fact that stores where lamps may be purchased are now convenient to every neighborhood, and that many of our customers do not use the lamp exchange privilege, and also use electricity for other purposes than light—these are among the reasons for the discontinuance of the lamp renewal practice.

★ **Copies of the new tariff and notices of the exact changes are posted and on file in all Philadelphia Electric Company commercial offices . . . and are open to inspection by the public.** ★

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Pioneer in Voluntarily Establishing Low Rates for All Electric Service

Announce Lower Electric Rates in This Section

(Continued from Page 1)
crease at the same rate as they did in 1932, when they dwindled by a total of \$2,800,000.
"It is estimated that the bills to customers who use the domestic rate will be reduced approximately \$700,000 annually under the new program. This reduction is to be accomplished by lowering the rate in the second block from 6 cents to 5½ cents per kilowatt hour, and by adding a fourth block applicable to residence customers at 2½ cents per kilowatt hour as a new rate feature, in order to stimulate a greater use of household electrical appliances.
"The benefit of this item of rate reduction will be received by domestic users of electricity in homes throughout the company's territory when the consumption exceeds the minimum charge.
"The present rates for general lighting services and for retail power service, referred to in some parts of the territory as commercial lighting service, have been combined and simplified in a new light and power rate which

will reduce the annual bills to consumers as a class about \$905,000. This new rate will operate in the entire city and suburban territory of the company, and one innovation will be discounts for quantity use of electricity on bills in excess of ten dollars.
"The wholesale light and power service rate has been revised with resultant decreases in charges to this class of customers of approximately \$33,000.
"In addition to the actual financial savings to its customers, the Philadelphia Electric Company, by its new rate schedules, will further modernize its entire system of tariffs and regulations in keeping with the best current practices of public utility companies.
"In this connection it is pointed out by the company that in the operation of the new plan of combination and simplification, the bills of some of the customers receiving commercial service will be slightly increased—depending upon the nature of the service they require—but not necessarily during every month of the year. These minor increases to a few customers are unavoidable when a general rate schedule revision is to be made for the benefit of the great majority of consumers.
"In addition to the savings which

will aid the company to reduce rates generally, the company gives several reasons for discontinuing free lamp renewals. It has become increasingly difficult to prevent the influx of thousands of dead lamps from areas outside the territory served by the Philadelphia Electric Company, and the check-up to detect this type of fraud must necessarily be so strict that legitimate applicants for lamp renewal have been annoyed. Moreover, the stores where lamps may be purchased have grown so numerous that many of the company's customers do not use the privilege, and a great many customers use electricity for power and not lighting, and therefore have no use for lamps.
"Commenting upon the reduced rate schedule, William H. Taylor, president of the company, said:
"The Philadelphia Electric Company has long operated under the policy that the rewards of efficiency and economical operation should be shared with the customers, and these voluntary reductions are made with that ideal in mind. Months of study have been devoted to the revision, adjustment and modernization of our various schedules. The growing multiplicity of uses for electric appliances have out-dated certain tariff practices es-

tablished years ago.

"It is true that in their operation some of these adjustments may tend to increase slightly the bills of certain customers, but these increases need not occur in all months of the year, and this result is inescapable if we are to have a system of modern, uniform and equitable practices.
"As an evidence of the manner in which the company has held to its policy of rate reduction, the record speaks clearly. Since January, 1922, these important rate reductions have been made, based upon annual revenue return: 1922, \$1,200,000; 1923, \$900,000; 1924, \$1,500,000; 1925, \$241,000; 1926, \$1,544,000; 1927, \$122,000; 1928, \$577,000; 1929, \$1,885,000; 1930, \$1,864,000. The figures for 1929 embrace three separate reductions, making a total of eleven in all, or an average of one per year since 1922.

"However, we are forced to place a stipulation in the new tariffs providing that the revised rates as announced might necessarily have to be adjusted upwards should the taxing authorities, Federal, State or local, impose additional tax burdens not now foreseen. Tax levies are obviously a part of the expense of our operation and can only be met through the revenues received from our customers.
"When taxation reaches a point where savings and economy in operations, as fast as they are made, are absorbed by additional taxation, it seriously affects our customers because the company is then unable to share these economies with them by lowering its rates.
"We are making the reductions announced in the face of conditions which might easily have combined to justify delay. Federal taxes alone, in 1931, were increased in our case more than \$460,000, while in 1932 there was a further increase in Federal taxes of about \$548,000, even in the face of a decline in operating revenue of \$2,-

800,000 as compared with 1931, and it is obvious that taxation has become a serious factor where rates are concerned."

The agricultural rate, as it affects the Suburban Division, has been reduced, the price of the second block being lowered from 6 to 5½ cents.

KILLED IN PLAY

Phila., Jan. 30.—Five year old Alphonse R. Sanigietti, today sobbed with grief as he told officials at the House of Detention how he killed his three and a half year old playmate during a game of "cowboys and Indians." "I had to use two fingers to pull the trigger back; I didn't mean to hurt Eddie," he cried. The shooting occurred on the second floor of the Sanigietti home Saturday afternoon. The victim was Edward Lizker, a neighbor.

STRIKE NEARS CRISIS DENEY FINDING "EYE-WITNESS"

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 30.—Reports that police uncovered an "eye witness" to the slaying of Bradway Brown, 28, prominent socialist and young printing company executive in his house in Cinnaminson Township on January 16th last, were denied today by Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives. With this statement, the case again struck an impasse as police officials were working on widely divergent theories.
Parker is firm in his conviction that Brown was murdered by sneak thieves whom he surprised in his garage. Chief Morris Beck of the Palmyra police believes the case has some connection with the slaying of Ruth M. Wilson and Horace Roberts, Jr., found shot to death in Miss Wilson's home, three years ago. Brown, who was a suitor of Miss Wilson, was the State's chief witness before the coroner's jury

which found Roberts killed the girl then ended his life.

Colonel Paxson, Historian, Dies in Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 1)

assembled by him. The period covers about 5,000 years. This valuable collection is housed in a separate building on the Paxson estate at Holicong. His Indian collection is also one of the finest in existence.

The late Mr. Paxson was the author of the inscription on the Thompson-Neely House, Washington Crossing, placed there some months ago by the Bucks County Chapter, D. A. R. He is also author of practically every plate marking historical spots in and near Washington Crossing. The oldest map of Pennsylvania made by an Englishman was owned by the deceased. This map was earlier than the Penn map of Philadelphia, and takes in territory from Philadelphia to Trenton.

In 1923 Mr. Paxson had unveiled a monument on Tinicum Island, near Philadelphia, which marked the first settlement of white men and the first established government in Pennsylvania.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Taylor Clayborn, New York City; and a son, Henry D. Paxson, Jr., a well-known lawyer. The wife of Colonel Paxson died about one year ago.

WATER IN PLACE OF MEAL HELPS STOMACH

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonful of Adlerika each morning to clean out poisons in stomach and bowels. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

Gluttons for Punishment

By BURNLEY

The "JOE GRIM" of Sport!

HOW THEY CAN TAKE IT!!



Reggie McNamara

IRON MAN OF 6-DAY BIKE RACING.

MAC COMES CLOSE TO BEING THE "INJURY CHAMP" OF THE SPORT. WORLD--HE HAS SUSTAINED FRACTURES AND BROKEN BONES GALORE!



CHARLIE CONACHER OF THE TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM IS ANOTHER WHO HAS BEEN LAID UP MANY TIMES!

CRASH!

Big Ching Johnson

HITTING THE ICE IN ONE OF THOSE DANGEROUS SPILLS THAT MAKE HOCKEY A PERILOUS PASTIME--CHING HAS BEEN INJURED OFTEN--HE IS THE MOST SEWED-UP MAN IN HOCKEY!



Do you think Joe Grim could take it? Well, the famous iron man of the ring was certainly a glutton for punishment, but if you want to hear about guys who really can take it, just listen to a few tales about hockey players.

Are these babies tough? Why, beside them Joe Grim was merely a piker at taking it and coming back for more. After all, I never heard that Joe suffered any broken bones or ripped tendons when he was eating leather in the ring; but these hockey boys are always getting busted up. You see, old Joe only had to face leather-gloved fists. He was never hit in the head with a heavy hockey stick, or pushed by the sharp metal of steel skates.

Fractures, concussions, broken bones, gashes—the boys who push the puck about the ice are always in danger of such injuries.

Take Ching Johnson, the bald giant who is the star defense man of the Rangers. Even when measured by the tough standards of the ice game, Ching has got to be rated as an iron man. He has suf-

fered so many injuries that he has been dubbed "the most sewed-up player in hockey."

Life is just one bad "break" after another for this bald eagle of the ice. Remember a couple of seasons ago when he got a double compound fracture of the lower jaw? He was on the operating table for three and a half hours, and he couldn't open his mouth for two weeks. They had to wire his jaw in order to hold the shattered bones together.

But Ching insisted on playing hockey—busted jaw or no busted jaw. He got the doctor to fix him up with a special protective harness for his injured jaw, and with this weird-looking apparatus converging parts of his face he got back into the game, bowling 'em over as hard as ever.

Another hockey star who has been laid up often is Charlie Conacher, Lionel's younger brother, who is one of the stars of the champion Toronto Maple Leafs. Every year since he broke into big league hockey in 1929 he has suffered some bad injury on the ice. This season he has been laid up with a fractured collarbone. Previously he had suffered a broken hand, a fractured

wrist and a kidney injury which necessitated a major operation.

Other incidents come to mind. Bill Carson played with a brain concussion against doctor's orders, using a specially constructed cap to protect his injured skull. Eddie Shore had all his front teeth knocked out in a game with the Maroons, but finished the game. Eddie Gerard played with a busted shoulder; Hooley Smith, his face horribly lacerated by a rival stick, played with his jaw swathed in bandages and clips to hold the ripped skin together.

And I could go on and tell you of the heroic gameness of Shorty Green, Lionel Conacher, Helge Bostrom, Nels Stewart, Chuck Gardner, the great Vezina and countless others who carried on in the face of severe and painful injuries.

But when it comes to disputing the title of "injury champ" a six-day bike rider—good old Reggie McNamara—can give any of the hockey men an argument. Old Mac has sustained busted ribs, a broken nose, a broken jaw and leg, and fractures and gashes galore during his long peddling career.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IF....

you're looking for bargains

you'll find them in the Bristol Courier
Want-Ads EVERY DAY.

There are bargains of every description . . . furniture, radios, cars, homes, farm lands, business . . . bargains in everything that anybody has or wants.

And every Want-Ad is a bargain in itself . . . for it is the most economical means of telling the greatest number of people what you want or what you have for sale.



LOOK IN THE BRISTOL COURIER WANT-AD SECTION

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



The Bristol Courier Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MOORE—At Bristol, Pa., January 1933, Ethel Moore, Relative, friends, also members of Twelfth Lodge No. 106, Daughters of El are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, February 1, 1933, at 1 p. m., from the Bethel A. M. Church, Wood street, Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—On Saturday evening, in block of Radcliffe St., pair of spectacles in small black and red bag. Reward if returned to 10 Radcliffe street.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH—Gold, w gold wrist-band. Lost in Third Way, Bristol, or State Road, Croydon. Initials on same "E. F. H." Reward Return to 221 Otter street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors, lighting, ranges, heaters, George Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 712.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic ACCORDION—Taught, Pietro method. S. Clotti, 917 Beaver St. Phone 257.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

KITCHEN RANGE—With water-bac Reasonable. Phone 7451. 19 Nor Radcliffe street, Edgely.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Appl Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Diefelsohn, Courier office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

CROYDON—8-room farm house, new sta., with ground and garage. Low rent, will accept work for repair. Instead of cash towards rent. Furnish character references. A. Jones, 129 Sumac St., Philadelphia.

BUNGALOW—Four rooms. Convenient and garage. Frank C. King, Bristol.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

RESOLVED, That a printed notice be sent by mail to each and every property owner whose water account prior to the year 1933 is in arrears.

AND in order to be certain that each and every property owner shall have had due notice, the names of all owners, the location of their property, together with the amounts due shall be published in a Local Newspaper, or all whose water accounts shall still be delinquent on January 31, 1933.

AND within a reasonable lapse of time after public notice, all those services which are then still delinquent shall be discontinued.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL
Adopted January 9, 1933.

J-1-27-4

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Howard Pursell, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
CAROLYN T. FELLOWS,
Executrix.

256 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
1-30-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie Myers, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
DOROTHY M. MYERS,
JAMES L. MYERS,
Executors.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
1-30-6tow

CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods. CLASSIFIED ADS are a big help to thrifty people.

MAKE A habit of reading the Classified ads each day.

THE CLASSIFIED Section is overflowing with opportunity.

CLASSIFIED ADS are dependable. FOR CLASSIFIED advertising service call an ad-taker at 2717.

THERE'S REAL news in the Classified ads. Don't overlook them.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

BRISTOLIANS ARE HOSTS TO OTHERS

Mrs. Liddle C. Hartshorne, New York, week-ended with Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

A Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street, was Mrs. Claude Hennessey, Long Branch, N. J.

Sunday was spent by Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Edgely, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace and Miss Hazel Keith, Coatesville.

Sunday guests of Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, were Mrs. Blanche and Miss Mary Anne Stewart, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Lomasney, Trenton, N. J., spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill street, were Mr. and Mrs. Selie Goldman and baby, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, had as a Sunday guest, Mrs. Harry Chapin, Philadelphia. Guests during last week at the Campbell home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTigue, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mabel Gillooly, Frankford, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Laura Yeager, Jackson street.

James Lippincott, Wilmington, Del., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, East Circle.

Joseph Bell, Philadelphia, passed Saturday and Sunday with William Bell, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, passed a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bevan and daughter, Betty, Tacoma, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyler, Madison street.

Guests a day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Mrs. Frank Harney and Mrs. Edward Naar, Trenton, N. J.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Miss Marie Metz, Venice avenue, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goodman, Croydon.

Benjamin Hoffman, Pond street, passed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and family, 804 Mansion street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blinn, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn and daughter, Miss Hazel Lynn, and son, Jack, Edgely, with Miss Helen Simons, Wood street, spent Sunday in Westmont, N. J., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Singer and Miss Esther Singer, Mill street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting relatives.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillooly and family, Taft street, in Trenton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. William Lippincott.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, 806 Mansion street, in Cornwells, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, 901

Garden street, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Lick, Trenton, N. J.

Boyd Hovatter and Daniel Scheffey, Jr., McKinley street, spent Friday in Trenton, N. J., visiting friends.

SEVEN TABLES FOR CARD ENTHUSIASTS PLACED AT BENEFIT

The Needlework Guild card party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street, Saturday afternoon, was well attended.

Folks played "500" and contract bridge, there being three tables of "500" and four of bridge. Contestants holding high scores at each table were awarded a towel.

The proceeds of the party will go toward the purchase of clothing for the needy.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Mason and family, will move forepart of February from North Radcliffe street to Waterbury, Vt., where Mr. Mason has accepted a position.

FORMER BRISTOLIAN DIES

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Samuel Parker, of New York City, a former resident of Washington street. Mrs. Parker passed away Sunday morning.

TWO CHRISTENINGS TAKE PLACE AT ST. JAMES'S P. E. CHURCH

Ceremony Performed for Joan Mason and John Stuart White

Two christenings took place at St. James's P. E. Church Sunday with Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, officiating.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Mason, North Radcliffe street, was christened Joan. The sponsors were: Mrs. Linton Martin, Bristol; Miss Jessie Ryder, Boston, Mass.; and Roy Ruhnka, Philadelphia.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. White, Washington street, was christened John Stuart White. The parents, of the boy, were the sponsors.

COMING EVENTS

January 31—Card party, benefit of St. Mark's school fund, in St. Mark's Hall.

Feb. 2—Bethel A. M. E. Church pageant, "The World and the Spirit of Richard Allen."

Feb. 2—Card party, benefit of Beaver Fire Co., in Hibernian Hall.

February 4—Fourteenth annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Cornwells Heights, followed by dancing.

Feb. 6—Card party by Shepherds' Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Feb. 7—Card party at Edgely school, benefit Card party in K. of C. Home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Feb. 8—Card party for P. O. of A. in F. P. A. Hall.

February 10—Valentine dance given by St. Ann's Literary Guild, benefit St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium.

Card party by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Card party and dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, West Bristol.

Card party of Andalusia P. T. A.

Feb. 11—"Ye Olde Colony Dinner" (special menu) auspices official board, at Harriman M. E. Church.

Dance at Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Edgely A. C., 8 p. m.

Sour trout supper in Newportville Church basement.

February 13—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall at 8.30 p. m., by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

February 14—Annual Senior Valentine Dance by students of St. Mark's parochial school in St. Mark's auditorium.

Roast beef supper, benefit of West Bristol A. C., 6 to 10 p. m., at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Feb. 16—"Gambie Concert" party under auspices Bristol Presbyterian choir, 8.30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

Feb. 17—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 18—Daughters of America, Council 58, banquet in St. James's parish house.

February 19—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 20—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 21—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 22—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 23—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 24—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 25—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 26—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 27—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 28—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 29—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 30—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 31—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 32—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 33—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 34—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 35—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 36—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 37—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 38—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 39—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 40—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 41—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 42—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 43—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 44—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 45—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 46—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 47—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 48—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 49—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 50—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 51—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 52—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 53—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 54—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 55—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 56—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 57—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 58—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 59—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 60—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 61—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 62—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 63—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 64—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 65—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 66—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 67—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 68—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 69—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 70—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 71—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 72—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 73—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 74—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 75—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 76—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 77—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 78—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 79—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 80—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 81—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 82—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 83—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 84—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 85—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 86—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 87—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 88—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 89—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 90—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 91—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 92—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 93—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 94—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 95—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 96—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 97—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 98—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 99—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 100—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 101—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 102—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 103—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 104—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 105—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 106—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 107—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 108—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 109—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 110—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 111—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 112—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 113—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 114—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 115—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 116—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 117—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 118—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 119—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 120—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 121—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 122—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 123—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 124—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 125—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 126—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 127—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 128—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 129—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 130—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 131—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 132—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 133—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 134—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 135—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 136—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 137—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 138—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 139—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 140—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 141—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 142—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 143—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 144—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 145—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 146—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 147—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 148—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 149—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 150—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 151—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 152—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 153—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 154—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 155—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 156—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 157—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 158—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 159—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 160—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 161—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 162—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 163—Dance in Italian Mutual Aid Hall, given by Young Girls' Social Club.

February 164

SPORTS

THIRD WARD FIVE PLAYS P. P. P. TONIGHT

The attendance record of the Bristol Basketball League is expected to be broken tonight when the Third Ward A. C. and the Paterson Parchment Paper Company fives clash on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the opening game, the Hawks will meet the Y. M. A. team.

The Third Ward team is undefeated in the second half, having won over the Y. M. A., K. of C. and Aces, in succession and is making the best bid for the second half crown. The Paterson team has been strengthened by the addition of four new players and has been going strong ever since.

Tonight the second of the Frankovic brothers will make his debut. Joseph is at the present time jumping center for the Paper Makers and tonight his brother, Frank, will be at one of the guard posts. Frank is six feet, two inches tall, and can outjump his brother.

The remainder of the Paterson lineup will be composed of Sawicki, Rodgers, and Spadaccino, with Earl, Palotta and Pelcher as capable substitutes.

The Warders will use the same lineup that has carried them to the lead thus far this half and are determined to keep the Paterson team from stopping their winning streak.

The Hawks and Y. M. A. will prove an interesting affair. The Y's after an early defeat have won their last two battles and still have a chance to cop the second half honors. The Hawks have won a game and lost one. Opening tap-off will take place at 8 p. m.

CROYDON

Don't forget tomorrow at eight p. m. at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, the beginning of a branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The needy in Croydon have been helped in the past by the Bristol, Cornwells, Doylestown and Quakertown branches, receiving much clothing. Croydon Relief Committee feels it a duty to have a branch of their own to be named the "Croydon Branch." Co-operation of many Croydonites is promised. This is non-sectarian and the public invited. Those who will address the meeting will be: Mrs. F. A. Simons, president of Cornwells Branch; Mrs. H. E. Ancker, president of Bristol Branch, and Mrs. J. Birkey, president of Newportville Branch. Adults only are invited.

Mrs. H. G. Fredericks will not be at home Tuesday night, but will answer all questions on relief Wednesday night at the usual time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bristol—Otto Grupp to Elwood Courtney et ux, lots.
Bristol—Otto Grupp to Jonathan Harris et ux, lots.
Southampton—James F. McLean to Elsie P. Wagner, lots.
Richland—Asa Cressman to Lloyd V. Cressman, 73 acres.
Richland—Lloyd V. Cressman to Asa P. Cressman, et ux, 73 acres.
Bristol—Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to William H. Hetrick, et ux, lots.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service

814 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 61

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Wynnes Lane
Dial 2810 Croydon Pk

PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trip
FARUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2948
Philadelphia 7 N. Broad St.
Phone Market 3643

RADIOS AND SERVICE

McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Authorized Dealer
Majestic—Atwater Kent
Tubes Tested Free
515 Bath St. Dial 122

SNOW FLAKE

Snow Flake 30c
Ice Cream 50c
Daily Service at Your Door

O'BOYLE'S, Phone 3108



SPORT SHOTS

By
MAXWELL J.
GORDON

WE witnessed a pair of games in the local basketball league the other night and were much impressed with the perfect teamwork of the Hibernian quintet. . . . This aggregation of Dougherty, Downs, Mulligan, Roe, Brady, Fallon and Ferry, form about the smoothest team to come out of the fourth ward in many a day.

The Paterson Parchment Paper Company's team is a greatly improved club since the acquisition of Pelcher, Frankovic and Sawicki. These three lads were taught basketball in the town of Passaic,

Versatile Hurler



Proving that his talents are not confined to the diamond, George Earnshaw, crack pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, chalked up a fine 82 in the first round of the open golf tourney at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Incidentally, Earnshaw is one of the few professional baseball players listed in the social register.

New Jersey . . . the place made famous by Coach Blood and his Passaic High School champions, who went through several years of the keenest competition without being defeated. . . . They give the team the needed punch and together with "Hun" Rodgers, "Porky" Earl, "Gene" Spadaccino and Paletta, the paper makers have a bunch that is going places this half.

David "Lefty" Rodgers, who before his death was one of the best baseball players developed in Bristol, was an outfielder and at times tried his skill at pitching. On St. Ann's field, one night, he was twirling for the Caseys and the score was tied. The opposing batsman connected for what was an ordinary single to right field but the ball was lodged into a tin can with the result that the fielder could not remove the ball, and the player received a home run. So disgusted was "Lefty" that he threw can, ball and all, over the railroad bank into the canal.

House Leaders To Strive For Dignity

(Continued from Page 1)
Investigating highway affairs completes its work one of the favorite appellations of the Department's detractors—"Department of By-Ways"—is almost certain to be aired in assembly halls.

The term has been in common use about the Capitol since the rural road program took shape. A decade ago improvement of secondary roads depended upon actual traffic counts. Legislators critical of the department contend that roads are being built now with little consideration of traffic volume and that some of them are untraveled from the time deer season closes until trout fishing begins.

The Dauphin County Republican

BASKETBALL TONIGHT! TWO GAMES

Hawks vs. Y. M. A.
P. P. P. Co. vs. Third Ward
Italian Mutual
Aid Hall
ADMISSION 25c
Tap-Off 8 P. M.

Organization slated George L. Reed for a place in the House three sessions ago as a reward for his active work in every campaign. Reed was rated as an orator of the old "rabble rousing" era and was much in demand in some parts of the county.

Actual counts for speakers requested showed that Reed led all the rest of the campaign spellbinders. He got his training before amplifiers were used for political meetings. When they came into use he didn't need them.

In the last gubernatorial primary, Reed was very active in the campaign of Francis Shunk Brown for the nomination and made the principal speech at a Harrisburg rally. What he left unsaid about Gifford Pinchot then didn't even occur to anyone, but he didn't say anything about the "real" of the Pinchot family.

In the 1931 regular session of the Legislature as well as in the extraordinary session of that year Reed did effective work in opposing anything the Governor sponsored. A big man with a stentorian voice, he was able to drown out less bludgeoning opponents.

Reed—a state senator now, a lawyer, and better known for his recent ill-tempered outbursts—may yet go to Congress. But before that is possible one of two things will have to happen: either local Republican leaders must be replaced or they will have to change their present attitude toward Reed.

Detroit, Jan. 30.—The "million dollar a day strike" which has tied up nation-wide activities of the Ford Motor Company, making 150,000 jobless, approached a crisis today.

REWARDS OVER HEADS OF BOMBING PERPETRATORS

Supreme Council, Sons of Italy, Offers \$10,000, and Pa. Grand Lodge \$5,000

THE DI SILVESTRO CASE

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Rewards totaling \$15,000 today hung over the heads of the perpetrators of the tragic bombing of the home of John M. Di Silvestro, one of the nation's foremost Italian-American leaders.

The Federal investigators actively entered the case, meeting with leaders of the Italian community here to decide on the most expedite method of procedure.

Thousands of cables and telegrams of sympathy, including one from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy poured in on the bereaved family, hundreds of others coming from Italian dignitaries in Italy and this country.

Investigators are convinced the bombing was the work of anti-Fascists in retaliation of Di Silvestro's activities in promoting the policies of Premier Mussolini to whom he was a personal friend. It was pointed out Di Silvestro wielded tremendous influence as head of the Order of Sons of Italy in the United States and Canada. The executive council of the Supreme Council of the Sons of Italy met here last night and authorized a \$10,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the guilty person.

Judge Eugene V. Allesandrini of the Common Pleas Court, offered a \$5,000

reward Saturday in behalf of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge of the Order of which he is president.

CLASSIFIED ADS are dependable.

EVERYONE CAN profit by the carefully arranged buying and selling service of the Classified Section. CLASSIFIED ADS are your protection against high prices.

TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax—net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

After September 30, 1932, a penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid School tax.

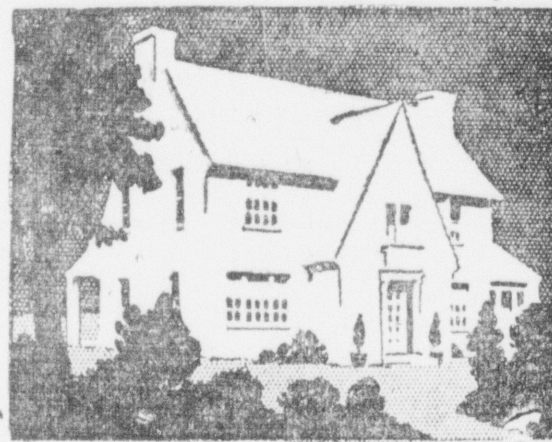
A penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid county tax now due and payable at this office.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
TAX COLLECTOR.

(County Tax Payable at This Office)

Good Investments Are Scarce



To Rent or Buy a House On

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

Located on Banks of The Delaware

In A Restricted Section Above Bristol

IS AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE

Terms Arranged at Low Carrying Charges

FOR PARTICULARS SEE

FRANCIS J. BYERS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

409 Radcliffe Street

Phone 3012 Bristol

What Is it about CHESTERFIELDS?

Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is *in* Chesterfields

BUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

I also noticed that the cigarettes were well-filled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformly—not up one side and down the other.

I liked the aroma—very pleasing. I liked the appearance of the cigarette—the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I enjoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy—



— people know it